Concerts During War.

where, were present, with a considerable number of influential parrons. Resolutions were adopted which ex-pressed the view that it would be a seri-

ous setback to the musical development of the country to discontinue the con-certs even for the duration of the war.

MILITIA OF MERCY

GIFTS TO SAILORS

Women Relatives of First Bat-

talion Send Knitted Gar-

sisters and wives of the First Battalion boys is the idea of the Militia of Mercy, of which Mrs. William H. Truesdale is president, and which has adopted the 2,000 sailors in this battalion for its own. A club for the nearest of kin of the lads at the Pelham Bay Naval Beastyn Training Comp. modelled on

boys who need them most

"THE SPIRIT OF POLAND."

Three Act Play Is Presented to

Help Destitute Children.

Members of the Friends of Poland.

and at the end of the act the Polisi hymn was sung. The play was well set and costumed and there were introduced

some national dances.

It was given under the patronage of Mme. Marcella Sembrich. Mme. Pade-

rewakt, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs.

Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mr. and

John Barry Ryan, Miss Eleanor Defiraff Cuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harkness Flagler, Mr. and Mrs. A Murray Young, Mr. and Mrs. Elon H. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Chapman, Mrs. C. Lorit-

lard Spencer, Miss Grace Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seton, Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor, Mrs. Joseph A. Flannery, Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, Mr. and

Mrs. Wyllys Terry, Mr. and Mrs. John

S. Rogers, Mrs. Le Roy W. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Kissel and Mr. and

"IF I WERE KING" AT FORDHAM

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlows

See Amateure Present Play.

The Fordham University Dramatic As-sociation presented "If I Were King" in the university auditorium last evening.

n the audience were E. H. Sothern w produced the play on Broadway several ears ago, and Julia Marlowe. Herbert Blanchet of the Fordham

was in the role of Louis XI. King of France. The production was under the direction of Daniel H. Suilivan, formerly

noderator of dramatics at Boston Col-

McAlpin Gives Ambulance.

The employees of the McAlpin Hotel esterday afternoon presented a standard

vesterday afternoon presented a standard army ambulance to the Medical Corps at

Camp Upton. The presentation was made by a committee of the hotel work-ars. The ambulance was accepted by Major A. W. Schoenleber, the camp sur-

Mrs. Herbert L. Satteries.

Charles De Rham, Mr. and Mrs.

ments to Boys. 4

PEKING

GOLF IS POPULAR IN ATLANTIC CITY

M. D. Mason of New York is at the Sesside House.

Mrs. H. J. Wall has joined New York relatives at the Mariborough-Blenheim. The Rev. T. H. Gibbin of New York is a guest at the Strand.

Miss Grace Ballinger of Syracuse is registered at the Jackson.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Smith of Pough-keepsie are Traymore visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Garson of Rochester are at the Shelburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blakesies of New York are visitors at the Breakers.

York are visitors at the Breakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Grange of
New York are at the Chelsea.

LIEUT. PAT O'BRIEN TALKS.

the Working Boys Home.

Lieut. O'Brien was entertained at juncheon to-day by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur se in their home on Massachusetts ave-

Representative and Mrs. Medil Mc-Cormick entertained a company at din-Cormick entertained and countees ner this evening.

The British Ambassador and Countees Reading were honor guests this evening of Assistant Secretary of the Navy and

of New York State, will return to New York to-morrow after a visit to the Bra-silian Ambassador and Mme. Da Gama. The Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark and their daughter, Mrs. James Thomof New Orleans, left to-day for s

BOSTON WOMAN IN SERVICE. Miss Eleanor Rodney Smith in War College.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun Boston, April 18 -- Miss Eleanor Rod-Smith and Miss Alina Bucciantini 26 Hemenway street, Back Bay, are Washington. Miss Smith has taken a tre as translator in the War College. last December they were leaders in the formation of a committee of American and Italian women to work for Italian refugees. Both will continue their musical studies at Washington

refugees. Both will continued is cal studies at Washington.

Among the engagements announced is that of Miss Alice Waterman, daughter of Mrs. George Huse Waterman of the C. Ledyard Blair and this afternoon played with Michael Gavin.

Chauncey McKeever. Edward C. CHAR

The engagement of Miss E. Blanche Vail daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-erick R. Vail of Arlington, and Lieut. Roy E. Mauger of Milford is announced. Leut. Mauger is at present stationed at

Mr and Mrs. Elliot Cabot have re turned to their home in Milton after a stay of a number of weeks in Richmond. a, where they have been guests at the Country Club,

Miss Janet Shoppard Engaged.

Mir and Mrs. John S. Sheppard, Jr., of 569 Park avenue announced yesterday he engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet, to Charles Lane Poor, Jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Poor of 25 East Sixty-ninth street. Miss Sheppard was to have made her debut in society his fall. Mr. Poor is an ensign in the United States Navy, and is awaiting assignment for foreign service. He took special courses at Annapolis when he left Harvard last year. His father is professor of astronomy at Columbia University.

DIED.

MLKIN-Suddenly, on April 14, at his residence, 276 Riverside Drive, Charles, beloved husband of Margaret Ross El-kin, in his fifty-ninth year, uneral service at 2 P. M., April 19, at he Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Figure omit flowers.

ROUNTZE — Early on Wednesday morning. April 17, 1918, Luther Kountze, believed husband of Anne P. Kountze, in the saventy-seventh year of his age.

Ineral services will be held at his late
residence, 5 East Fifty-seventh atreet.

Priday morning. April 19, at 10 lock. Please omit flowers. London orlock. Please omit nowers. London and Paris papers please copy.

AIGHT.—At Salem, Mass. April 14, in her saventy-fifth year. Sarah Baldwin, widow of Charles Laight, formerly of Ed.

** York city, and daughter of Edners | services at Grace Church, Salem, ain leaves Boston for Salem at 3:30

GHLOW.-Kata. Services 'THE PU-ERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Saty-sixth street (Frank E. Camp-iells, Friday, 11 A. M., Auspices Actors Fund. MaxWELL,—On April 18, Charles Meiges.

helayed husband of Genevieve Bell Markell Services "THE FUNERAL "HURCH." Broadway, 66th street ('amphel) Bidg'), Raturday morning,
10 o'clock, Interment private.
Pitit.p3—At Pelham Manor, N. Y., on

April 17, 1918, Ursula Leavitt Phelps. READ - Killed in France, on February 24,

Memorial services will be held on Sun-day April 21, at 3 o'clock, at the

Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH."
Dioadway, 66th street (Frank E.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Many Visiting Experts Practising for Annual Spring
Tourney at Northfield.

JUDGES ON THE GREENS

Mrs. Leon Strauss and Three
Children Are Registered at

At the home of Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, 4 West Fifty-eighth street, this afternoon. Andre Tardieu. High Commissioner from France, will apeak in behalf of the orphans of France. He comes from Washington at the invitation of Miss Luisita Leland, who is at the head of the New York committee which is booking after the welfare of such children. Miss Eleanor Fell will tell of her work among the orphans in France. Among other members of the committee are Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert, Mrs. Willard Straight, Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, Mrs. Arthur M. Dodgs, Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander and Mrs. Oren Root, A dance for aviators from various At the home of Mrs. Charles B. Alex-

Cakley Rhinelander and Mrs. Oren Root.

The Traymore.

Special I repatch to Tes State Atlantic City, April 18.—The concert on the evening of May I. which is being arranged by the National Aeronautic Committee of the Woman's Naval Service. The officers are Mrs. Charles A. Van Renassiaer, Mrs. An entertainment of three plays, all Jouing the Spirits of Mrs. An entertainment of three plays, all Jouing the Spirits of Jouing the Spirits of Jouing the Spirits of Mrs. An entertainment of three plays, all Jouing the Spirits of Mrs. An entertainment of three plays, all Jouing the Spirits of Mrs. An entertainment of three plays, all Jouing the Spirits of Mrs. An entertainment of three plays, all Jouing the Spirits of Mrs. An entertainment of three plays, all Jouing the Spirit

afternoon at 4:36 o'clock in the Church afternoon at 4:36 o'clock in the Church have been first night nervousness that of the Heavenly Rest. Lieut A. Howell of the United States Chaplain Corps will made her voice rather harsh and out of tune with the sketch. Man Who Escaped From Germany
Appears in Washington.

Secial Despatch to Tun Sus.

Washington, April 1s.—Mrs. Wilson, with her mother and alster, Mrs. Bolling and Miss Boiling, occupied a box this afternoon to hear Lieut. Pat O'Brien tell his thrilling experiences for the benefit of the Working Boys Home.

Lieut. O'Brien was entertained at

PLANNING WAR GARDENS.

Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls Active at White Sulphur.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. April 15.-This village is to utilize all vacant land for war gardens to aid the Government in increasing the produc-tion of food, and a concerted movement among Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls is in progress to interest all school chil-dren in community gardens, which will dren in community gardens, which will probably be operated on a competitive basis. A meeting will be held, Friday evening at the High School Building to discuss plans and Mrs. Cornelius Zabriskie of New York, who is among Greenbrier sojourners interested, is providing refreshments to be served and is also assisting in the executive work.

viding refreshments to be served and is also assisting in the executive work. Hon, Myron T. Herrick, who is to speak at the Plaza Theatre at the Liberty Loan raily, will speak of what has been done by means of war gardens in his community. The Casino is a most popular spot and many stop there for breakfast following a brisk constitutional and golfer's luncheons are pleasant diversion for informal entettaining. Mr. and Mrs. Rodman E. Griscom entertained at luncheon to-day for Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rosengarten and Mrs. Arthur Newlin.

I. Chauncey McKeever, Edward C. Jones, W. Giraud Foster and Frederick Juilliard were among golfers seen on the links.

Andraw Fietcher, Francis I. Hine, George E. Fahys and John N. Willys played their usual foursome.

Hunt of Washington, are among the ar-

PHILADELPHIA MARRIAGES.

Miss Edna Haupt Is Bride of Lieut Alfred Oliver. Special Cospetch to Tan Sex

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—Dr. Lawie M. Haupt of Cynwyd announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Edna Schaeffer, to Lieut. Alfred Lodge Oliver on April 17.

Mrs. Philip Muhr announces the en-

gagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Dickerson, to Thomas St. Clair Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer of Lang horne, Pa., announce the engagement o their daughter, Miss Helen, to Lieut. Graham Starr, U. S. R., of Philadelphia. Mrs. Florence G. Wilson announces the

marriage of her daughter. Miss Edythe Anna, to Arthur E. Blankenship of Mil-ton, Mass, on April 17. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gwynne Henderson announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Martha Frances, to Lieut. Harold Gilmore Brown April 6 at Ger-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Brinton have returned home from the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mitchell Hastings of Haverford have taken a house at Cape May for the summer. Others who have taken houses there

for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. John Shipley Dixon of Villa Nova and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy Wurts. Mrs. Asa M. Lehman of Vancouve parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McClintock

ALEXANDER KELLY KILLED.

Dead Officer's Brother Member of Statem Island Club.

Prederick Fitzmaurice Kelly of 243 West Ninety-ninth street, member of the Staten Island Cricket Club and associate clived in France, on February 26, in U. S. Naval Aviation Service, Ensign Curtis Seaman Read, son of Christian Churches of the Middle States and Canada in the Unity Church at this brother, Alexander Kelly, has been killed in action in France, where he was fighting with the British forces. Another brother, Col. George F. Kelly of the Thirty-fourth Sikh Pioneers, was killed during the early part of the war. Another brother, Col. George F. Kelly of the Thirty-fourth Sikh Pioneers, was killed during the early part of the war. Senters "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."

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Milton T. Garvin of Lancaster, Pa.; Work, Agril 21, at 2 o'clock, at the linearnation, Madison at the Another brother, Col. George F. Kelly of the Thirty-fourth Sikh Pioneers, was killed during the early part of the war. Senters "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."

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Mr. Kelly does not know to what unit of the British army his brother Alexander was attached nor what rank he had attained. During the Boer campaign he was a Lieutenant and took part in the siege of Ladysmith.

T. Blaney of New Tork.

Thirty-third annual conference of Unitarian Churches of the Middle States and Canada in the Unity Church at Montclair, N. J., as follows: President Montclair editor of the American Cricketer, has re-

VILLAGE THEATRE STIRS PATRIOTISM Society Decides to Continue

Lord Aberdeen Gives Praise to Excellent Sketch at Greenwich Playhouse.

SOCIETY IN AUDIENCE

Allegory Shows Joan of Arc Uniting the Spirits of

spring tourney at Northfield next month, fer which there has been a fine entry list to date.

Chief Judge Frank Hisoock of the Spartanburg, S. C., for the marriage of Mrs. Bates's daughter, Miss Amy Bradlish Johnson, to Lieut, Herbert Grosshathan A. Miller of Syracuse, who are guests at the Traymore, were on the greens at Seavlew to-day.

Mrs. Croaby Gaige of New York arrived at the Traymore to-day for an extended visit.

Miss Gladys Maithy of Brooklyn is at the Bothweil for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Warner of New York are sofourning at the Pennhurst.

M. D. Mason of New York is at the Sasside House.

Miss Gladys Mary York is at the Sasside House.

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Iste A. S. Porter of Hartford, Conn., whose marriage to arthur Morion Lippinoott will take place on Wednesday at noon at the home of her sister. Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine, 5 East Sixty-seventh street, will have as her only attendant her cousin, Miss Grace Virginia Henry. Frederick Stone will be best max. A small wedding breakfast will follow.

Baroness Vera de Ropp, daughter of Baron and Baroness Alfred de Ropp of this city and Los Angelea, Cal., will be married to Major Eric Fisher Wood, U. S. N. A., assistant Chief of Staff to Gen. Glenn, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Bandiami Wood of this city, on Saturday afternoon at 4:36 o'clock in the Church of the May John Res of the Church of the May John was Jesnes d'Arc. It may attended the Roy of the May John was Jesnes d'Arc. It may attended the Boyd was Jesnes d'Arc. It may have been first night nervousness that

Tale of Sea Presented.

A short play which recently came be fore the public in a magazine was the second on the bill—a tale of the sea by second on the bill—a tale of the sea by Eugene O'Neill, son of James O'Neill, the veteran actor. In it Mr. O'Neill has shown an idealistic sense of the drama, perhaps too idealistic, for he pictured his actors as carrying his work to the audience with the same refined sense as his own. "He" is a simple story of a woman going insane through being woman going insane through being woman going insane through being by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerry for a caught aboard a small ship in a sea of boys' club, but every Tuesday afternoon it is to be turned over to the Pelham with his men. Mr. O'Neill afforded a Garry is chairman of this undertaking with his men. Mr. O'Neil amorace a splendid opportunity for an actress to portray this wife, but Margaret Fareleigh, while doing well in places, most of the time showed a lack of imagination. Joseph MacCauley, as her husband, the captain, was capital. John Ahearn, as the harpooner, and Harold Meitzer, as the harpooner, and Harold Meitzer, as

the second mate, did creditable work. This sketch, too, was well staged. "The Big Scene," by Arthur Schnitz-The Big Scene, by Arthur Schmitz-ler, was the final play, produced under the direction of Roland Young, who has been one of the stage mainstays of Ar-thur Hopkins, with a leading role in "The Gipsy Trail." Mr. Young in "The Big Scene" showed himself almost as good a producer as he is an actor, which

Newin.

Laurence Van Ingen, who plays golf. They included Harold Meltser, Joseph

CHARLES PINKERTON TO WED. Miss Sarah Hunter Harrison Will Be New Yorker's Bride.

Beccui Despute to the Miles of the Miles of the Miles of the Miles Sarah Hunter Harrison, daughter did not be to do with the present war. Miss Sarah Hunter Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pendleton Hunter Despute of Mrs. Edmund Pendleton Hunter Special Desputch to THE S. I. Thomas N. McCarter of Rumson, N.
J.; Mrs. Benjamin Lamberton of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Platt of Roranton, Robert Chalmers, Mrs. J. C.
Hagerty and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Graves of Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. Ridgley Hunt of Washington, are among the art.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pendleton Hunter Tracy J. Putnam and Reginald Coggestalli. In advance of the play Mms Pinkerton, New York, Saturday, April Saumowska-Adamowska delivered a short address on Poland, and at the hearton of honor, and the maid of honor improved the nations of the first act the nations of the Miss Milded Warfield, Wood-bury, N. J. The bridgemaids with the Young Men's Symphony Sauter Sauth Polish anthem was played by members of the Young Men's Symphony Sauth Polish anthem was played bury, N. J. The bridgemaids with the Young Men's Symphony Sauth Polish anthem was played by members of the Young Men's Symphony Sauth Polish anthem was played by members of the Young Men's Symphony Sauth Polish anthem was played by members of the Young Men's Symphony Sauth Polish anthem was played by members of the Young Men's Symphony Sauth Polish anthem was played by members of the Young Men's Symphony Sauth Polish anthem was played by members of the Young Men's Symphony Sauth Polish anthem was played by members of the Young Men's Symphony Sauth Polish Albany Symphony Symphony Sauth Polish Albany Symphony Sy Mrs. John L. Glee will be her cousin's matron of honor, and the maid of honor will be Miss Mildred Warfeld, Woodbury, N. J. The bridesmaids will be Miss Carolyn Harrison, a sister of the bride elect; Miss Mary Monroe Harrison and Miss Harrist Webster, Relair, and and Miss Harriet Webster, Belair, and Miss Saille Campbell Cary, Richmond, Va., all cousins of Miss Harrison. An-other cousin, Miss Sarah Harrison Brown, Charlestown, W. Va., will be

Sower girl.
Robert Meade, New York, will be Mr. will be John Griswold, New York: Charles Jenks, and Arthur Morton, Phil-adelphia, and Dr. Frank Worthington,

R. B. CUTTING LEFT BIG ESTATE

roton School Receives Fund in War Worker's Will.

An estate valued at "several hundreds of thousands dollars" is disposed of in the will of Robert Bayard Cutting, son of R. Fulton Cutting, who died at a base hospital in France on April 1 after base hospital in France on April 1 after an operation. He had been in charge of a Y. M. C. A. hut when taken ill with intestinal trouble. He was 42 years old and graduated from Harvard in 1896. The will was dated May 26, 1912. Groton School, at Groton, Mass., where Mr. Cutting prepared for college, is bequeathed \$5,000, and the Rev. E. F. Chauncey of Columbus, Ohio, received a like amount. The income of a trust fund of \$7,500 is to go to Ida Z. Schenck, of Great Neck, I. I. Susan B. Schenck, also of Great Neck, receives \$10,000 in cash and the income of a \$7,500 trust fund. Books and various personal artund. Books and various personal arfund. Books and various personal ar-ticles are bequeathed to a score of

The remainder of the estate is divided into five equal parts, one part going teach of his half brothers and half size ters. They are Fulton Cutting of Bos-ton. C. Suydam Cutting of Tuxedo Park, Helen C. Wilmerding of Tuxedo Park, Elizabeth C. McLean of 776 Madison avenue, and Ruth Auchincle 134 East Seventy-first street. pothers are in the army.

Unitariane Elect Officers.

geon. The total of more than \$2,000 needed to purchase the ambulance was collected from the hotel employees in Officers were elected yesterday at the thirty-third annual conference of Uni-

PHILHARMONIC MUSIC PRAYER FOR WAR'S BATON IS WIELDED ANIMAL VICTIMS

Concerts will be continued by the Phil-harmonic Orchestra throughout the com-ing season. The decision was reached yesterday at a meeting of the Philhar-monic Society in the home of Arthur Curtiss James, Park avenue and Sixty-ninth atreet. All the directors, except Robert A. Shaw, who was detained else-where, were present with a considerable Episcopal Litany on Sunday Will Contain Supplication for Dumb Creatures.

Two \$10,000 Motor Ambulances for Horses Offered to Gen. Pershing.

horses and dogs that serve in the war as conductor and planist. and the helpless beasts caught in the day in the litany of the Protestant Episcopal churches and said by the ministers of as many other denominations as will.

This is the prayer:

"We beseech Thee to hear us. good of the three orchestral concerts of the litany of the denomination of the denomination of the litany of the denomination of the litany of the litan

lives in the service of democracy

Ambulances for Horses.

The Red Star Animal Relief, which is raising money to establian American hospitals for horses behind the lines such as the British have, has just offered to Gen. Pershing through its representative in France two motor veter-linery ambulances, each of which cost were snaking with anxiety. Another had not heard for even longer, but she scorned to be anxious, and before the second cup of coffee was finished she had managed to cheer up the other mothers so they all went away smiling.

This gathering place of the mothers, sisters and wives of the First Battation inary ambulances, each of which cost \$10,000 and will accommodate two

wounded horses.

In the meantime the free veterinary hospital and dispensary for animals at 350 Lafayette street, maintaiged by the women's league, is carrying en its work. women's league. Is carrying on its work. The league will soon open shelters in Seward Park. Tompkins Square. De Witt Clinton Park. Mount Morris Park, Thomas Jefferson Park and Washington Square. Manhattan, and McCarren Park, Brooklyn, where abandoned and homeless animals may be sent before being taken to the heapital and humanely destroyed. animals may be sent before being taken to the hospital and humanely destroyed. Thousands of poor dogs and cats were put to sleep last summer. The water-ing stations, where last year 5,000 horses

Gerry is chairman of this undertaking, and Mrs. W. B. Franklin, wife of Com-mander Franklin of the Pelham Bay Goat, Pig and Rabbit Patients. A goat with a fractured leg, a white camp, is honorary chairman. A meeting A goat with a fractured leg, a white rat with goltre and a guinea pig stricken with the same disease were some of the curious cases treated at the Lafayette Hospital. A pet rabbit was taken there once a week for a long time to have its front teeth filed off. A big cat that was made well there was so grateful that it mothered two orphaned fox teriners until they were old enough to go home. Then the cat adopted a litter of bereaved kittens and brought them up was held yesterday to arrange details, and next Tuesday the social afternoons will begin at 163 East Sixty-fifth street. 4.600 knitted garments. The Church of the Beloved Disciple has contributed 2.000 in the last year. Mrs. Lewis Morris, who is on the executive council of the Militia of Mercy and who wears a pin with three service stars on it, sees personally that the garments go to the boys who need them more

Mrs. James Speyer, one of the officers, will contribute the cake and coffee for the party next Thursday at 59 East Thirty-fourth street. convaleacence. Horses that couldn't be cured were destroyed, and in one case, able quality Mr. Wiffeed prefaced his the owner being too poor to stand the loss, the league bought the animal from the man, an East Side pedier. The years ago was "The Cavaller," and one dramatic society of Boston, appeared yesterday afternoon at the Cort Theatre

ter of the Needlework Guild.

in a play in three acts by Dorothea M Hughes, entitled "The Spirit of Poland The object was to raise money for deati-Balley-Huhn Engagement. Mrs. George A. Huhn of 70 East Sevtute children of Poland now in orphandagas in England. Holland and Switzerland. Nearly \$1,200 was netted, and
the money will be sent to Miss Alma
Tadema in London.

The play has been given in Boston and other towns of New England, and and a nice of Mrs. Paul A. Andrews of through its natriotic sentiments has been
through its natriotic sentiments has been. through its patriotic sentiments has been the means of raising considerable money. Newport, Lieut, Bailey is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He is a son of ex-Senator and Mrs. Joseph W. Bailey. formerly of Texas, but now of Wash

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

Ethel Barrymore will produce Monday evening. May 6, the third play of her present season at the Empire Theatre, a cornedy in three acts entitled "Belinda" it was successfully produced last week a Longon, with trene Vanbrugh in the litle role, the part in which Miss Barrymore will be seen here.

Louis Caivert is to play the part of Herod in Oscar Wildes "Balome, which he Washington Rquare Players will present on their new hill opening next Monday night at the Comedy Theatre.

"Peg of Pescok Alley," a four act meliotirams by Stannard Mosra and Hugh Stannislaus Stanner, authors of "Seventeen" Florence Johns, Robert Barratt and Mac MacComber.

In the forthcoming production of "A Dolla House," which is to follow "Hedda Gabler," at the Plymouth Theatre as the third of the series of Ihsen plays, in which Arthur Hopkins is presenting Mme. Nasimova, Lionel Arwill will play the part of Torraid Helmer, Mr. Atwill is at present winning honors as the absent mindes professorial George Tesmon in "Hedda Gabler," "A Doll's House," will be seen for the first time under Mr. Hopkins's direction on Manday, April 25. One of the odd coincidences the arecontinually cropping up in this season of changing plays is the sequence of two well known players who won estiler fame in the same play, both having appeared at the Plymouth Theatre this reason. One is Effic Ellister, whose present laurels won in "The Gipsy Trail," have reminded many playeoers of her great success in the phenomenal run of "Husel Kirke" twenty-eight years ago at the old Madishmany Cabler, and the old Madishman Square Theatre. The other is Charity Pliner. Miss Finney created the role of "Hasel Kirke" in California in the days when the fame of the play warninging from coast to coast.

Mrs. St. Cisir Hobset, the neary woman Maior in the world, will speak for the first time in New Tork city at the Mrs. St. Clair Hobart, the only weman Maior in the world, will speak for the first time in New York city at the Stage Women's War Rellef, 36 Fifth avenue, this afternoon at 3:59 o'clock. Mrs. Hobart led a unit in the great 100 mile retreat through Siberia in 1913, established the first woman's hospital unit in the Bakans in 1912, was made prisoner by the Germans while engaged in hospital work in Belgium and condemned to figath, and escaped.

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BY GABRILOWITSCH

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TO FINISH 'BE KIND' WEEK SHINES IN BOTH ROLES

Reading of Beethoven's First Symphony, Egmont Overture and Fantasia Delight.

The churches of New York will make next Sunday a day of prayer for the evening in a concert in Carnegie Hall | Christ Episcopal Church here this after and the helpleas beasts caught in the net of terror behind the lines. Not a whole day of prayer—just one short supplication written by the Right Rev Chauncey Bunce Brewster D. D. Bishon. Chauncey Bunce Brewster, D. D., Hishop of Connecticut, will be incorporated that overture, and Tschaikowsky's overture fantasia "Romeo and Juliet."

This is the prayer:

"We bessech Thee to hear us, good
Lord, that it may please Thee to show
Thy compassion upon horses and other
dumb creatures suffering in this war."

This will mark the end of "Be Kind
to Animais" week, which was arranged
by the American Red Star Animai Relief and the New York League for Animais, of which Mrs. James Speyer is
president. Thousands of dogs, cats,
birds and estile have been injured or
have died from neglect and starvation
in the track of the German; thousands
of horses and many dogs have served of horses and many dogs have served nic and is not concerned about origi-the Allies on the field and lost their nality of "reading." In the performance nality of "reading." In the performance of the symphony last evening the salier features were balance, clarity and finish. turbed, but was permitted to stand forth in all its exquisite youthfulness. Mr. Gabrilowitsch is to give two more of these concerts and possibly he will make deeper incursions into the land of be likely to do anything more agreeable than his conducting of the Beethoven symphony last night.

WILFRED GIVES RECITAL. Old Songe and Ballads.

Thomas Wifred, a young Danish barytone and lute player, gave a first New York recital of old songs and balyesterday afternoon in the Punch and Judy Theatre. He was dressed in a picturesque sixteenth century costume and he played upon a beautiful tweive stringed archlute over two hundred

bereaved kittens and brought them up so well that they were adopted into good shomes.

Many operations were performed on ing tone of the lute in his well played horses for poll evil, fistulous withers and fracture, and the horses kept during general effect of the old songs.

With a speaking voice of very agree-

league has helped needy teamsters also, of the old French songs was 'Avec Mes giving out numbers of warm garments Sabots' As a fourth group Mr Wiffred obtained by the cooperation of Mrs. J. played two lute solos. The list closed Francis Alikin and the New York Chapter with some Elizabethan hallads, including "The Golden Vanity" and "O' John!"

Memorial for Ensign C. S. Read.

OBITUARIES.

GEN. LEO A. KNOTT.

BALTIMORE, April 15.-Gen. Leo A Knott, one of the oldest and most prominent lawyers in Maryland, died to-day of pneumonia. He represented the Democrats in three national conventions and was a member of the Democratic National Executive Committee from Maryland from 1872 to 1878. He had been State's Attorney for Baltimore city, member of the State Legis-lature and dean of the Baltimore int-versity Law School. He was the author of a history of Maryland.

CAPT. FRANK M. KELLEY.

Special Despatch to Tun 3v 4 GREENWICH, Conn., April 18 - The funeral of the late Capt. Frank M. Kel-Omip Gabrilowitsch appeared last ley, civil war veteran, was held at noon at 3:30 o'clock. It was of military character. Delegations from the Loyal Legion and Seventh Regiment Vaterans Association attended. The honorary pallbearers were Col. Henry L. Swords. Major Debevoise, Major wreck, Col. E. C. Roessie, Marinus Dominick, Blan

Hymn of the Republic" were played by the organist, Roy S. Harrington. An American flag belonging to the Loyal Legion covered the casket. At the grave in Christ Church Cemetery, where the remains were laid, taps were sounded by a cavalry bugler

SAMUEL YOUNG.

BELFART, Ireland, April 18 -- Samue Young, the oldest member of the House of Commons, died here to-day The Sinn Peiners will make a grea effort to capture the seat thus vacated in the eastern division of County Cavan

Mr. Young was 96 years old. He was a The gross assets were \$81,347. There a Protestant, sithough he represented a was no will.

The estate consisted of \$50.951 in cash earnest advocate of self-government for and personal property worth \$30,386.

ANNIE J. HUTCHESON.

in Lawrence Park, Bronxville, yesterday after two days illness. Mrs. Hutcheson was born ninety years ago on the Mc-Elvain Farm, at Broadway and Twelfth street, New York. She married Alexander J Hutchsson, a well known leather merchant, who established the "Swamp District." Three daughters sur-

MONTGOMERY ROLLINS.

BOSTON, April 18 -- Montgomery Ro ects, died at his home here to-day. He was a native of Concord, N. H. and had spent much of his time since his retirement from active business at his country home at Dover. He was 5

HENRY W. SIGLAR.

Henry W. Sigiar, for forty years head of a boy's school at Newburgh, N. Y., and since 1992 an editorial writer for the Bronz Star, died of heart disease yesterday at the residence of his son, Dr. H. B. Sigiar, at 29 Pearl street, Mr. Sigiar was born at Geneva, N. Y., and was in his eighty-fourth year. He leaves

SARAH ROSENTHAL SOLOMON.

Mrs Sarah Rosenthal Solomon died Wednesday in her sixty-fourth year. She lived in 1950A Atlantic avenue. Brook-

She was the president of the Tille Memorial Society, a trustee and director of the Brooklyn Hebrew Home for the Brooklyn Hebrew Home for the Aged, secretary of the Ladies Hebrew It seems, so they claim,

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SENATOR STONE BURIED. Many of Missourian's Friends

Unable to Witness Services. NEVADA. Mo. April 18. Hundreds of ersons unable to gain admission to the crowded church stood outside in a drizzling rain during funeral services here this afternoon for the late Senator William J. Stone, who died in Washington Sunday. This was Senator Stone's "home" county and many of those who came to-day to pay a last tribute to him were friends of years ago when Mr. Stone was a struggling

gation which accompanied Senator Stone's body from Washington were joined here to-day by Senators Sha-froth, Thomas and Myers, and Representatives Rucker and Rodenburg, who were returning from Louisians, where they had gone for the burial of Senator Robert F. Broussard.

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Mrs Margaret Schulze Milbank, wife of Jeremiah Milbank, of 29 East Thirty-The simplicity of the music with its in the eastern decision to naive eschoes of "The Magic Flute" in the andste con mote was not distuillikely that they will succeed. ninth street, who died on Occeober 12, cording to the transfer tax appraisal filed in the Surrogate's office yesterday.

and personal property worth \$30,386,
This included jeweiry valued at \$15,270.
The most valuable piece was a necklace
of fifty-seven pearls and diamonds worth
\$4,000. Mrs. Milibank's furs were valued at \$1,332, and the furnishings home at \$13,764. Her husba ceives one-third, and Margaret, her four-year-old daughter, two-thirds of the



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